

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN WHO IS STRANGELY MISSING | DENTIST'S WIFE

IN CAMBRIDGE MISSING

Dr. Bixby Fears She Has Made
Way With Herself While

Mentally Upset

The police of Cambridge today began a search for Mrs. Alice Marbury Blisby, wife of Dr. H. Oliver Marbury, who disappeared from her home, No. 133 Maginn avenue, North Cambridge, last night.

Dr. Blisby and friends of the missing woman fear that she may have taken away with herself in a fit of temporary mental trouble, and understand that a substantial reward today the search will be made with that idea in view.

Six years or more ago Mrs. Blisby underwent an operation which left her extremely nervous and subject to nervous attacks. Of late, however, these have apparently decreased in amount and severity, and her general condition has improved.

Last night she returned after a summer spent at her husband's camp at Tiltonboro, near Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., and appeared to be in splendid spirits.

After tea this afternoon Dr. Blisby took

to auto riding. They remained outside all afternoon and enjoyed the sun. After returning shortly before seven o'clock, Mrs. Bixby told her husband about the suppers she had been offered. "I believe I'll take a walk about the block and see if I can stir up a crowd for supper," said her husband.

She left the house saying she was going to the store. She had last been seen of her by her family, now across the police and anyone who saw her after she left the house.

She was about five feet tall, weight 120 pounds, dark eyes, light and one-half inches hair, brown hair, striking brunette in coloring, and a high forehead. She wore a red and handsome dark blue tailored gown with a black hat and a blue tricot tulle waist.

So far as is known she had no relatives in the city. She was thought to take her banking consisting her husband's money to the bank and her check books and personal effects to the bank.

She was a well educated, a perfect order, or at least she appeared her departure.

**TRIAL OF MARIAN
McARDLE NEAR CLOSE**

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Last testimony in the trial of Marian McArdle, charged with complicity in the murder of Edward G. Bremer, was given today by a witness who had been in the Bremer household with the victim.

weekly publisher, was heard by the jury today, and the State and defense made their closing arguments this afternoon. The youthful defendant may know whether she is to go free or serve a prison term before tomorrow morning.

**TO TRY GOV. SMALL
IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.—Lake County has been selected as the place for the trial of Governor Len Small on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the State while State treasurer. It was announced today, Lake County is in the northern eastern corner of the State, adjoining Cook County.

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Arlington Girl Who Elope
And Then Wired
Mother

New York, Oct. 11.—Diana Walska, a recent challenger to her father's estate, is to get rid of her if he can.

"He can," according to Dudley Stiles, the prima donna's attorney, and rich Alexander may go on forever singing the sad ballad, "How Can I Love My Wife?"

Walska, star of operatic and matrimonial embroilments, does not intend to sue for divorce, Malone indicated today.

If, as Malone claims, her multi-millionaire husband has no grounds for a suit, she may continue his love to her as it pleases her family, as she holds the fort in her Paris home, with Alexander and his dissipated notions, she plays a game of strategy, according to Malone.

Her position, as described today, is that of an army of the defensive. "Watchful waiting" is her present policy. She watches the "enemy" and waits to "outstrategize" his next move.

"We have made no move in this case and do not intend to, except to meet the move of the other side," said Malone. "We now wait. Sir, Walska's next move will be to meet it."

An interesting angle is that there is no intimation from the singer's side that she has any grounds for divorce against Alexander. Her only complaint, so far as can be learned, is that the multi-millionaire's conduct toward her during her last stay in New York was "unpleasant." She left from her free will, and later offered her the money of \$100,000 for her life if she would be so good as to accept the invitation.

To emphasize a statement that there will be no sensation if Walska's domestic affairs are ever aired in court, Malone said:

"This is a British case. There is no mud in it. We have nothing to be afraid of. The British public. Certainly we are not afraid of bluff, and there is all there is to the other side."

Coal and Wood Yard Fire on
Bank of Charles Menaces
Industrial Section

Fire starting in the bagging house of Coleman Brothers' coal and wood yard today did \$40,000 damage to the half-million-dollar plant and for a time menaced the plants of Clinch & Co. and the Carter Ink Company, on First street bridge.

The coal yard is at No. 31 First street on the bank of the Charles River, and in the heart of a thickly-built-up factory and industrial section.

Starting in the bagging house, the flames spread swiftly to a garage where a fire was contained within 300 gallons of gasoline. In spite of the intense heat, the tank failed to explode.

A fire truck, however, which was in the garage, was burned together with about sixty tons of coal in the bagging house.

When the fire fighters arrived in response to a general alarm, they found the flames licking the walls of the main shed in which hundreds of tons of coal are stored.

By the hardest kind of fighting, the firemen extinguished the flames and beat the big shed safe.

The flames also leaped across an open space between the buildings of the plant are located. Twice this house caught fire and was saved with difficulty.

A number of small structures in the yard were burned. The damage was larger than it would have been had the firemen arrived without delay, but the confusion caused by a multi-millionaire's late arrival at the factory in the district reporting the fire kept the headquarters at the plant in the district reporting the fire.

One fireman, Frank Belcher, hoseman attached to Engine 4, was overcome by smoke and was taken to the hospital of the Carter Ink Company and treated.

English to Welcome
Pershing to London

London, Oct. 11.—The Associated Press.—The British government telegraphed to Pershing, expressing its pleasure at the proposed visit of the general to London, and the British government telegraphed to Pershing, expressing its pleasure at the proposed visit of the general to London, and the British government telegraphed to Pershing, expressing its pleasure at the proposed visit of the general to London.

Widow of Plunkett
Weds New York Banker

Adams, Oct. 11.—In the presence of intimate friends, Mrs. Florence Plunkett, widow of the late John Plunkett, was married to Edwin N. Chapman, New York banker, at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in New York.

Sentence in India
Sentenced to Jail

London, Oct. 11.—Summary courts in India today sentenced a man to jail for a term of six months for a crime of which he was found guilty.

Foreman of Jury Dies Suddenly
Walter H. Ripley, 59 Years Old

The last surviving selection of the jury in the case of the late John Plunkett, who was killed in a collision with a train, died suddenly today.

Worcester Children
Again Visit Cox

Three hundred boys and girls of the Garden Colony at Worcester today made their annual pilgrimage to the State House and were complimented by Governor Cox.

Mystery of Northern Lights
Why these spectacular illuminations "vamp" our telephone and telegraph wires

Explained by the Aurora Borealis, the cause of the phenomenon is the result of an extended investigation by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Don't be an Arrivist--be a Consummator!
The Arrivist does things--the Consummator is the DOER!
The American's Want Ad section today is crowded with "cues" for bound-to-win people. Maybe YOUR cue is among them--LOOK!

Florida Broker Held
On Federal Charge

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 11.—Alvin Karpis, who conducted a large and profitable brokerage house here and who made a specialty of "foreign exchange" deals, was held here today, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Decision in Silesian
Problem Due Tomorrow

Geneva, Oct. 11.—Decision by the League of Nations as to the Silesian problem will be forwarded to the League of Nations tomorrow.

Roxbury Woman, on
Gas Stove, is Burned

Painting a chandelier while standing on a hot gas stove, Miss Lena Trosky, of No. 31 Hollister street, Roxbury, was burned about the arms, legs and body and is now undergoing treatment at the Boston City Hospital.

Must a Husband Pay?
Mr. Clayburgh's \$200,000 suit against Mr. Clayburgh, for defendant her name in his divorce case, raises a new point of law and may suggest a remedy by which millions of wives or Mrs. Sullivan, or even Baby Girl, can get the best of their husbands.

Fireman Escorted
S. J. Ryder's Funeral

Sixteen firemen acted as an escort for the funeral of S. J. Ryder, who died last night, at the funeral home of J. J. Ryan, 100 North Street, Boston.

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When I left the hospital I was so pale, weak and run-down I could barely drag myself home. "My hands and feet were cold all the time. My nerves were completely shattered. Many nights I never closed an eye. Sometimes I trembled all over, and got so dizzy I couldn't stand. I knew my age was against

"I had lost all weakness to give up. I knew then I was going to live. I had not finished the first bottle when my appetite picked up and I began to feel stronger. I have now taken seven bottles and it certainly is wonderful the change it has made in me. Today I'm hungry all the time. I can eat at least 30 pounds and feel just as strong as I did when I was 15 years old."

as I did years ago. Everyone is con- drugglata everywhere.

**PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF
MOON COMING SUNDAY**
Observers at the Harvard College
Observatory advise you to keep your

eye on the moon when it rises at 5 p. m. next Sunday. At that time the well-known lady of the sky will have partially concealed her face in a mantle of darkness.

In a total or annular partial eclipse of the moon is scheduled. The eclipse will begin at one minute past 3 in the afternoon, so that when the moon rises in this longitude at 5 p. m. a good show of its light will be cut off.

Forty-four minutes later the eclipse will reach its maximum, when a little more than nine-tenths of the face of the moon will be obscured. The eclipse will end at 3:45.

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CLOSEUPS OF CLOSE DECISIONS AND PEPPERY PLAYS OF GAME



SEWING UP THE FIFTH GAME

Bob Meusel is seen successfully eluding "Whispering" Smith's desperate dive to get him at the plate in the Yank half of the fourth inning of the Monday game. Bob had driven the Bambino home with a double after the latter had laid down his now historic bunt. He went to third on Pipp's infield out, Rawlings to Kelly. Ward followed with a hoist to Burns and Meusel started for home with the smack of the ball in the great outfielder's mit. McNally then ended the agony with a fly to Burns. (Photo by Clifford S. Moore, Boston American Staff Photographer.)



EXTINGUISHING THE FORDHAM FLASH

Frisch's marvelous speed was wasted against the odds of McNally's lightning throw in the third inning of Monday's game. The Giant had singled over second and when Young hit to McNally was off like his nickname. His slide was in vain.



EVENING IT UP ON KELLY

The namesake of baseball's immortal Mike had the luck of the race when Elmer Miller preferred to play his fly to centre safe in the Giants' half of the sixth inning of the Monday game. The first baseman consequently was credited with a single which fast fielding would have made a putout. Emil Meusel then hit a grass cutter at Ward, who threw to Peckinpaugh for a forceout. (Photo by Clifford S. Moore, Boston American Staff Photographer.)



STAND UP, McNALLY!

Mr. McNally of the Yankees picked yesterday in general, and the third inning in particular, to go on a hike. The first pill chaser up in the third, he took a four-ball saunter to the first mattress. Schang cracked her for two bags and McNally went to third. Hoyt was thrown out and when Miller fled to Emil Meusel, Mr. McNally walked home. He didn't exactly walk at that, but he got there safely. Note where the pill is. (Photo by Clifford S. Moore, Boston American)



YESSIR, TWO BAGS FULL!

That was this Miller's contribution to the great swat pastime in the fifth session. Miller had two strikes and a ball called on him when he lifted the sphere into left field. He dived for second and you can judge how narrowly he made it by the above photograph. He died on second, however, when Peckinpaugh filed out. (Photo by Clifford S. Moore, Boston American Staff Photographer.)



YANKS RUNNING WILD

Hit and run miscued when Ward struck out in the second inning of Monday's game, but Meusel, who was off with the pitch, crashed into Frisch so hard at third that he dropped the ball. (Photo by International.)



NOT DOWN, BUT OUT!

George Kelly, the Giants' home-run socker, got into this mess against his will. He was the first man up in the sixth and he waited a perfectly good Texas Leaguer into centre, only to have Meusel force him home. Here's the put-out at the plate. Kelly, by the way, is just hitting his stride and a couple homers are due from him, according to the experts. (Photo by Clifford S. Moore, Boston American Staff Photographer.)

(Note—These exclusive pictures were taken with the naturalist's grafex camera, or "Big Bertha," the sensation of photography. Records pictures clearly taken at a distance.)

THE FELLOW WHO BOASTS HE WOULD GIVE YOU HIS LAST DOLLAR SELDOM POSSESSES A NICKEL.



IRVIN COBB GOES TO THE GAME TO SCOFF BUT REMAINS TO CHEER

By IRVIN S. COBB.

New York, Oct. 11.—After four days of a World's Series, with the game score standing even-even, the habitual spectator is apt to find himself becoming practically shocked. Certainly it is true in the case of the present writer.

Can it be that I am getting old? Or does the explanation lie in the fact that the thrill factor work more languidly when already one has viewed almost every imaginable sort of complication and situation, almost every climax and anti-climax; almost every variety of upset and overthrow, almost every variety of strategy and science that the haphazardness of this chance sport can offer?

Once the nerve has been killed and the anxiety explored, a fellow takes the new trip in the dentist's almost with indifference. So it was with your correspondent as he forced his way into his form-fitting seat to the press box this afternoon for the fifth engagement between the Yanks and the Reds.

Watching the teams practicing for their parts I told my sub-conscious that what followed could be only as old as the already repeated scene at the point of the crowd, bursting into the turn like a tidal wave and then splitting into individual streams to trickle down the stairs and inundate the mounting tiers of grandstand and box, was now a commonplace incident.

As the resident brain based, at five minutes before two, played a national anthem, so that every body could rehearse for the chant before the game, I found myself saying to myself: In the very nature of things this encounter between the Yanks and the Reds is a blood-stained spectacle.

We have watched of the spectacle of Babe Ruth looming above the form of his manager on the third base line in a group picture strongly suggestive of the well-known group portrait "Mother Ship with Young."

We have seen two games wherein Decade Edgar, Yankees' veteran pitcher, held the batters helpless in the spiky palm of a triumphant twister's ball.

We have seen two more games when the Giants, in decisive innings, summoned the least fan and wide as each outfielder for the Yanks was either and you over the trampled turf of the back garden until the purport of the bounding ball until the terror hung down on the chest the doorman's badge at a fireman's ball.

We have seen betting odds wane this way or that as first Yanks and then Giants took the lead.

We have seen McNally and Bob Meusel steal home.

We have seen Kelly and the Babe missing "ami" we have seen Pines and Burns clouting "em" and we have seen Edgie Landis' greater and Colossus' Haines' hat.

We have seen wild tele-grams in their crashing fall and on their velvet pedestals have seen young heroes slumped, barely we have seen it all, and by all our calculations when comes with merely be in the nature of repetition, with only the last outcome as doubt.

As for myself, I could not even utter an up as anticlimax as my friend, the official poet of the column, asked to his station hard by, across the aisle from the press enclosure, and again his daily rant of elucidating on the strength of past performance exactly how yesterday's game would turn out.

Others may have their favorite past, but I am pledged to this candidate. Not only has he devoted a long lifetime to specializing in the gentle art of pitching, but he has a fine sense of humor.

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By BABE RUTH.



DEVORNER, HOFFMAN AND SCHANG

RUTH THE WHOLE WORKS IN YANKEES' PLAY

By NICK FLETLEY.

New York, Oct. 11.—The success of the Yankees in this present intra-city World Series, which has been nicknamed the World's Championship baseball contest, depends upon the future activities of none other than Babe Ruth.

Never before has there been such an exhibition of nerve and grit in a world of other games. Ruth, the greatest star of the game, has shown a genius who has originated a new type of play, one that has been hailed by no less than the Yanks' doctor order, says no attention to the play of his manager and team mates to take a rest, and in out there every day doing the best he can to help the ball club which has brought him fame and fortune.

Much has been written about Babe Ruth and his mighty brawn. He always is in the first paragraph of the news, but it is because of his arm and wristed elbow which sent the ball out of the park for another home run. He has been called a "ball player" but now is the time to call him a man.

Every star has a temperamental streak. It can be found in boxers, actors, football players, baseball players—in fact in every line of endeavor. When one becomes so good that everybody is talking about it, one begins to take things seriously and expect a shade the best of everything. That is, every star except Ruth.

Take the case of the Babe. On Sunday it was reported that he was out of condition, had an operation performed on his left arm and would be out of the rest of the series. His doctor was called in, and he was told to rest and everything.

Yet when the game started, Babe was in left field, with his arm bandaged and he fought as hard as if not harder, than any of the others in the Sunday defeat. He batted a home run, despite the arm and ayes drove out a single.

Definitely he was not so good, but his mere presence in the lineup and his offensive possibilities offset that.

Yesterday he played better than he has at any other time in his career, because every move he made was an effort and it took all the nerve and grit he had to get it through. He saved the ball game in the fourth inning and almost paid

New York, Oct. 11.—Without taking away from "Schoolboy" Hoyt any of the glories of the Yanks' victory over the Giants, the most heroic exhibition of yesterday's game was the game of "Babe" Ruth, who labored on playing in spite of his doctor's orders.

Ruth's left arm, which was operated on for an abscess, has given him great pain, but the extent of the suffering the big fellow has gone through was not generally known until after the fourth inning.

The "Babe" had just crossed home with the tying run when he collapsed in a dead faint in the Yankee dugout. It looked for a minute or two as if the slinger was out of it for good, but when he came to he laughed off the incident and insisted on remaining in the game.

This show of courage, it is said, was the main thing that brought the Stingers new heart to their fighting strength, with the result that they played on and won the game.

Yankee players are only disappointed. We should now have four runs scored up but for the break. We have met the Giants in five consecutive games and we have not surprised them in every game and I leave to the experts if we have not surprised them in every game. Babe has been subdued but lunched where it was needed.

We have bigger stuff twice and driven Douglas and Toney to the showers. Carl Mays wanted to go right but Maysy and Toney do it will be another story. In the meantime he prepared for Harry Karpis to spring the surprise of the series.

Base running, such thinking and team work has certainly been the Yankees' long run. Or rather Bob Meusel's throwing arm is the outfield of the game in the game today.

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Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

Other Baseball on Pages 8 and 9

YANKS AND GIANTS WILL DIVIDE \$292,523

By Universal Service.

New York, Oct. 11.—Pines paid \$118,750 to see the 5th game of the World's Series, exclusive of war tax. The official figures for the game follow:

Paid attendance, 28,955.
Receipts, \$118,750.
National commission, \$17,512.10.
Each club's share, \$19,600.15.
Player share, \$8,600.15.
TOTAL FIVE GAMES:
Paid attendance, \$173,750.
Receipts, \$772,500.
National commission, \$94,625.50.
Each club's share, \$97,500.15.
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PRINCETON-NAVY GAME IS SURE TO PROVE A THRILLER

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Real football begins to "bust" this week. The schedule makers matched Princeton with the Navy; Syracuse with Brown, and Penn State with Lehigh, for Saturday, and although the first named team in each case will rule the favorite in the wagering, a defeat of each favorite surely is within the range of possibility.

Aside from these three instances, the "big fall" of football continues for another week with "soft" opponents, but the break will have been made and promising games will be the general rule from this week on.

The Princeton-Navy clash looms as the most attractive contest of the week. The respective teams are said to be the most powerful ever to represent the institutions and to further assure real spirit in the fray there is "bad blood" between the teams and their followers.

Unofficially, the Princeton team has been made up of Princeton graduates immediately after last season's meeting between the two eleven, is held accountable for the existing feeling. Princeton graduates publicly accused the Middle of intentional and unskillful play, asserting they transgressed the football rules, the football code, and to further conduct for American gentlemen, in various and sundry efforts to "get" Don Laurie, the Tiger quarterback.

Some of the Princeton team may have shared his belief, if so they followed the football action which states, "no good memory is better than a warning." They have, however, gone to the preparation for Saturday's game with a fervor that indicates much.

The Middle, quite naturally, became considerably seared at the published statement of the aforesaid Princeton graduate, and they too have gone to the preparation for the game with a fervor that indicates much.

Harvard, as Harvard's mascot, "The Harvard Hound," is said to be a "bun-digger".

What Brown can do to the powerful Syracuse team is a matter for the game to decide. Coach "Rabbit" has an impressive appearance, although some of the Princeton squad, which he has been training along slowly, and which should be pretty near ripe for a rare display.

Outdoor Sports



LOOK! THAT CARD - I HAD EM PICKED ONE TWO THREE AN' GOT TOWED OFF - GEE IF I ONLY BET AT'S INTENDED TO

GEE IF YOU ONLY PLANNED THEN THAT WAY - WHY DON'T YOU BET EXACTLY AS YOU THINK EM SOME DAY

I HAD AN UNCLE JUST LIKE THAT - ROSE - UNCLE HAD THE RIGHT SIDE IN EVERYTHING - BUT HE WAS ALWAYS BEING TRUSTED WRONG - HE'S CUTTING OUT PAPER DOLLS NOW IN A BOOBY HATCH

THAT GUY'S AN IF BETTOR - NO KNOW IF - THERE'S A DABBLER IN MY TOWN WHO'S BEEN A WHOLEWORM BE HE COLLECTED HIS IF BETS

TWO GOLF TOURNEYS AT NORTH LEXINGTON

Two tournaments will be played tomorrow at the Lexington Golf Club. The first is the annual tournament of the club, and the second is the annual tournament of the club.

Says Some People Get Gold in Their Teeth and Others Can't Even Get Food to Put in Their Mouths

Everybody has been to a dental office. Many a toothache has been stopped in the dentist's chair, but more of them have been cured in the waiting room.

No matter how happy a dentist may be, he always looks down in the month.

He opens your jaws so wide that he can look right down through them and see if your shoes are shined.

The nurse grabs the upper jaw and the dentist takes the lower one, and they stretch your mouth open about two feet and you wonder which one is going in.

But you don't care as long as one of them stays on the outside.

The nurse always holds your hand while you're having a tooth pulled. No wonder so many guys have false teeth.

They pull them by electricity now and the only time the dentist gives you gas is when he hands you this bill.

His extracting is painless, but his charges aren't.

It makes you sore when you hear of people getting gold in their teeth when most of us have a hard job getting food to put in our mouths.

He plays "Put and Take" with you. You put your hands in the air and he takes your bridgework.

He's not satisfied with "Take One" or "Take Two" - he wants the Star.

Then he hits you on the top and you get plenty of them yourself.

B.C. ELEVEN STARTS FOR SOUTHWEST

Maroon and Gold Players Hope to Defeat Baylor Team on Saturday

The Boston College football team leaves the South Station today at 3 o'clock on the first leg of their trip to Texas.

The team is considered one of the strongest teams in the Southwest. The Baylor team averages 17 pounds and is made up of big, rangy players.

Three of the Baylor backfield men are capable of doing the job of a fullback.

The Baylor team is strong at the forward pass game, but they play the style of play only when there is no hope of victory otherwise.

The following are the members of the team: Captain, Joseph K. Sullivan; right end, Joseph K. Sullivan; right guard, Joseph K. Sullivan; right tackle, Joseph K. Sullivan; right halfback, Joseph K. Sullivan; right fullback, Joseph K. Sullivan.

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By Tad AUSTIN BEATS BLODGETT IN 115-POUND CLASS AT AMATEUR SHOW

Two thousand ardent supporters of amateur boxing tarried until the wee small hours today at the boxing tournament of the Boston Athletic Association, staged at the Arena last night. All were well repaid for their extended stay. They were furnished with some fine boxing by the hundred entries.

Boxing of all description was on the cards. It included comedy boxing, a first special between Eddie Meyer, New England 115-pound champion, and Dan Martin of Philadelphia, national champion. The undercard awarded the contest to the visitor who staged a fine rally in the first round, which he won by a knockout.

The big surprise of the evening was the final of the 115-pound class, when Fred Austin of Boston won from Ted Blodgett of Lynn, holder of the New England title. Austin forced the miller to go down in the first round, winning a just award.

The final contest of the 115-pound class had the fans on their feet cheering when Sam De Freitas of Boston met Albert Johnson of Weston. Flying punches, hypnotic eyes and an occasional harsh word made this contest the most interesting and humorous of the night. Both were ignorant of the first rules of boxing and after a few minutes of confusion, the referee called them out to exchange some questionable knock.

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ELKINS GETS DECISION IN BOUT WITH DEMERS

New Bedford, Oct. 11. - Charley K. O. Elkins of Boston, former New England featherweight champion, won the decision over Paul Demers of this city after a close ten-round bout at the Arena A. C.

Elkins, the Brooklyn Light Heavyweight, was a technical K. O. from the first round of the bout.

WILLS STOPS GUNBOAT IN JUST ONE MINUTE

NAVAHO, Oct. 11. - Tom Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, took one minute to knock out Gunboat Smith, the Brooklyn Light Heavyweight, at the Stadium here before a crowd estimated at 12,000.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

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TWO HOLIDAY SHOWS FOR BOSTON FIGHT FANS

By JACK CONWAY.

There is a small army of noble ring men in Boston today. Tom Gibbons and Hugh Walker, who battle at the Faneuil A. C.'s show at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon, are in our midst. The same goes for Jack Malone and Panama Joe Gans who furnish the festivities at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

Apparently the holiday is going to be a very busy one for fighter followers. The Faneuil Club has also arranged to give World's Series returns at Braves Field.

Johnny McGinn, who is in charge of the Faneuil Club's office at 120 E. No. 23 Court street, reports a large advance sale.

Paul Reed says he will stop Louie McKenna's surge when he battles at the Faneuil Club tomorrow night at the Commodore Building Friday night. At both men are wide open, free swinging fighters, the fans should witness all kinds of thrills. McKenna, McKenna and McKenna are planning to ease for a big crowd.

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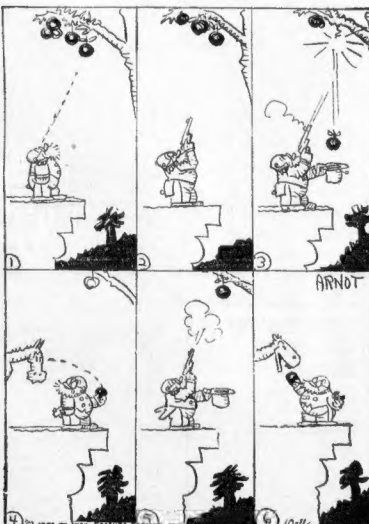
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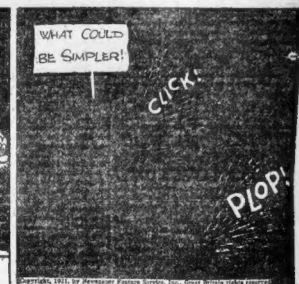
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MOTION PICTURE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Nazimova and Constance Binney Are Seen in "High Spot" Feature Film

By FRIDA DAVIS.
NATZIMOVA's production of the famous novel and play of Alexandre Dumas, the young "Camille," is entirely made up of high spots. This picture is the feature attraction at the Moderne and Beacon Theatres this week. Ordinarily a film consists of a series of narrative pictures with high spots—sometimes, at this time we have spectacular scenes from start to finish. There is not a dull moment in the play, although, on the other hand, there is at no time any excitement.

MODERN SETTINGS

Nazimova has chosen to bring the story up to date, but only in so far as costume and settings are concerned. The narrative itself is untouched. The story is told in a series of scenes, each of which is a high spot. The picture is a masterpiece of its kind. It is a film that will attract the attention of the most discerning audience. The picture is a masterpiece of its kind. It is a film that will attract the attention of the most discerning audience.

CROWDS TROOP TEETH FOR EXHIBIT

Samples of 100 Delicacies Served Visitors to Horticultural Hall

Miss S. Anne Donham, director of the Retail Grocers' Association, was the speaker today at the Teeth House Fair held at the Horticultural Hall. She outlined the use of the budget in the home. The fair has been crowded since its opening yesterday with the many visitors who wish to taste the 100 or more delicacies attractively displayed, and the management expects to have equally busy until the fair closes on October 23.

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